CRIMINALS.

Unfortunate Occurrence in Attempting to Capture a Despera o-Ember-zier Sentenced-A Warrant-Forger.

CINCINNATI, June 26.-A Gazette letter from Owensburgh, Green county, Indiana, states that the whole neighborhood had been hunting George Newman, a desperado and thief, and on last Sunday they drove him into a gens.—The Words of the City. The thicket and surrounded it with armed guards. Orders were given that no guards. Orders were given hat no guard should leave his post till daylight. A little before day B. F. Corbin, an esteemed farmer, saw Newman. He left his post and approached Amos Dawson, another guard, to tell him, when Daw-son, after calling on him to halt twice, shot and killed Corbin. The desperado

A special to the Gazette from Wooster says that B. Koch, ex-county treasurer of Wayne county, sixty-eight years old, was to-day, on coviction of the embezalement of twenty thousand dollars of the county funds, sentenced to one year

in the penitentiary.

J. B. Underwood, once Mayor of Waments on two county warrants for twelve hundred dollars and six hundred dollars respectively, and drawing money on the same from banks in Chilicothe, Ohio. This was done about three years ago, when Underwood resided at Wa-

NEW YORK.

Another Case of Hydrophobia - The Ballway-Etc.

NEW YORK, June 26 -Another case of hydroghobia is reported, the victim this time being Wm. McCornick, a butcher, of 339 East Fifty-first street.

Mr. McCormick was bitten a little over different the proney expended on of the proney expended on of the proney expended on of the proney expended on the proney

a month ago.

The stockholders of the Atlantic and Great Western railroad have ratified the agreement entered into with the Erie rallway company May 6th. The in-dentures bind the Atlantic and Great Western company to the Erie for nine-ty-nine years from the first of May. The property of the Atlantic and Great Westompany is sold to the Eric company, the value of the same to be credited to the Atlantic and Great Western company on account. The dues for labor materials, etc., to be paid by the Erie company under this agreement are: For company under this agreement are: For supplies to March 31st, \$330,727; due on March pay-rolls, \$109,335; due on April pay-rolls, \$192,535; due on April sup-plies, \$110,000; due for personal injuriee, \$8000; due for personal injuries in suit, \$69,401. Total, \$800,000.

In the hurdle race at the Hippodrome vesterday the horse ridden by Alice Costinego fell in going over a barrier, and was killed. Before the rider could extricate herself, the other horses in the race went over the burdle, and one of the animals struck her on the head and breast with his fore-feet, inflicting, it is feared, fatal wounds. Another policeman has been arrested, charged with robbe y.

BEECHER,

Latest Phase of the Scandal - What Ed-

New York. June 26.-Tilton's extraordinary letter, re-opening the Plymouthch urch scandal, was sent by sp Seecher who is now on his farm at Peekskill. Early in the day, Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, a brother of Henry Ward Beecher, and a sharer with Thos. G. Sherman, a lawyer, in the management of the Plymouth church with ref-erance to the scandal, came to this city and asked him what he thought of the new phase of the scandal. He replied that he could give no opinion, but supposed that Tilton's letter could be answered satisfactorily, if it should be desmed satisfactory. He went to the offlee of Sherman, with whom he had an interview several hours long. Sherman subsequently said he did not believe Tilllegation of Beecher's guilt. The usual Plymouth church prayer-meeting will be held this evening, and in accordance with the manual the business meeting may be held after it.

Mr. Beccher was present at the week-ly prayer-meeting of Plymouth church this evening. The proceedings were of the usual devotional character, and no reference whatever was made to the Tilton letter. After the maeting Mr. Beecher, in conversation with a reporter, said he had at present no intention of saying anything in reply to the recent statements. He had a large pastorate under his charge, and had no time for personal controversies. 1f, however, the examiners of Plymouth church should decide that it would be well for him to speak out in regard to the recent letter, he would do so without hesita-

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

a butlet-hole through his head, was found in the debris of his burnt dwelling near Athens, Ohio, yesterday.

General McCook has received his commission and taken the cath of office as governor of Colorado. [He will reach Denver early in July to enter upon his

The bridge monumental association recently organized in St. Louis proposes to erect in that city a colossal bronze statue of James B. Eads, the chief engineer of the bridge.

Mary Quinby, Annie White, Fannie Dougherty, Frank Johnson, Lucy Mertiwether, Sophia Wiley, Sallie Beckte, Emma Stratton, Mamie Conn, Mattie Davidson, Jennie Risk.

A man named John E. Owens was o'own to atoms yesterday at Parker's City, Pennsylvania, by the explosion of one hundred pounds of nitro-glycerine which he was transporting in his wagon.

A telegram from Bathurst, New Brunswick, states that the gale of last week resulted in the loss of thirty-two lives along the eastern coast of New Brunswick, ninetoen being fishermen. Four barks and nine schooners were stranded. About thirty fishing-boats were wrecked.

During the storm Thursday afternoon at Circleville, Ohlo, a man was struck by lightning. A woman was also struck at Huntington, West Virginia; two young men at Kalamazoo, Michi-gan; the postmaster at Marion, Indiana,

and three persons at Fort Wayne, Indi-American sangerbund in Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday, it was decided to hold

Onio, yesterday, it was decided to hold the feats every three years instead of every two. Next fest will be held at Louisville, Kentucky, in 1877. Last night the last concert of the season was given in Cleveland, in which solos were sang by separate societies of the bund. The attendance was fair and the music good. To day the sengerfest will close with a picnic at the Northern Ohio fair rounds. This meeting of the sangerund has been, in every way, a perfect

as "What the Good Cats Do." Miss Grace Byan made a good mother cat, and had around her the following little beth, New Jersey, charged with attempting to poison the family of John R. Miller, of Cranford. The girl was employed as a servant in the family of Mr. Miller, and Thursday morning placed enough crossote in the coffee and cream to kill twenty persons. When

OUR CHIEF GLORY.

The Public Schools of Memphis-Anunal Examinations-The School Teachers and Pupils.

zens-The Wards of the City-The Pets of the Household.

Honors Achieved and Worthly Won-Names of the Successful Contestants - Medals, Biplomas and Prizes Awarded.

pronounced for public schools. They are to our republic especially the one verley, and a prominent citizen, was in-dicted last fall, in the United States court of this city for forging endorsewhose shoulders rest the future of government and growth of the Union in national as well as intellectual prosperity. The people of Memphis so believe, and believing, have without stint of labor or money fostered and encouraged their public schools, at once the pride and glory of the city, the chiefest among the multiplied means whereby the work of the present and past generations is to be carried to a successful solution. How well they have succeeded in the noble, God-approved work we have in other years pointed out; it only, citizens that the money expended on the public schools is well-bestowed, and that all the feeling and sentiment that clusters around these institutions, to foster and sustain them, is well-placed, and certain to return to us all with in-

terest an hundred-fold; The Female High Schools. There was a large attendance yester-day morning at the Court street school to witness the closing exercises of that institution, under charge of Miss Highee. In Miss Julia Cairne's room the exercises were of an unusually interesting character, and consisted of recitations compositions, singling and reading. Among the chorus songs the finest given were the "Greeting Glee," "Evening were the "Greeting Glee," "Evening Echoes" and "Parting Whispers." The solos and ductis were well sung, and the more pleasant ones were, "There is a Sigh in the Heart," by Misses Peyton and Entler; "You Don't Say So," by Misses Frank Johnson and Lena Rogers; "What are the Wild Waves Saying," by Misses Willie Malone and Ella Pey-ton. "The following ware the dialogues." by Misses Willie Malone and Ella Pey-ton. The following were the dialogues: "Deaf as a Post," by Misses Jennie Ot-tenheimer, Willie Malone and Sallie Becktel; "Nature vs. Education," by Misses Carrie Wells, Carrie Weller, Frank Johnson and Jennie Risk; "Force of Imagination," by Misses Jennie Atwood, Sophia Wiley, Sallie Becktel and Emma Ashcraft; "Jones Jones," by Misses Ella Peyton, Annie White, Mary Steadman, Lulu Meier and Emma Ash

raft: "Mrs, Willia's Will," by Misses Emma Stratton, Sophia Wiley, Fannie Dougherty, Annie Manly and Lucy Merriwether. These young ladies acquitted themselves in a handsome manher, and not only won deserved praise for themselves, but also reflected great credit upon their excellent teacher Miss Julia Carns, whose unremitting, judi-closs and zeslous efforts to develop the minds of her pupils should be, as it doubtless is, recognized and appreciated by the public. Miss Willie, Malone recited "Putting on Style" in an admira-ble manner and received not a few merited compliments from the audience. The same may be said of Miss Lula Meler, who recited the "Prayer and Po-tato" in a clear and well regulated voice which gave the proper emphasis to every word. Miss Mary Steadman's composi-tion entitled the "Second Chapter of Chronicles," was written in the quaint style characteristic of the biblical histo-, and, as it was a record of the events of the past twelve months, found an appreciative reception, and afforded much pleasure to the attentive listeners. Miss Emma Stration's salutatory was bright, sparkling, and like its fair authoress.

by a lady of the finest literary culture, also had exercises of a very interesting nature, and we only regret the modesty

of the teacher denies us the privilege of mentioning her name in connection

with an exhibition that elicited such deserved compliments and proved so agree-

able to those who were fortunate enough to be present. A novel feature of these exercises, which consisted of singing,

compositions, recitations and dialogues, was the "Woman's Rights Convention,"

full of good cheer and beautiful senti-ments to please and fascinate all. Miss Ecoma Asheraft's valedictory was a most graceful composition, and was read quite well. The pictures of the past and quite well. The pictures of the past and the visions of the future were chaste, elegant and realistic. Miss Mamie Conu's composition entitled "Little Jack Horner," was of unique humor and artistically conceived. It was one of the most delightful features of the ocercises, Ex-Mayor Johnson, who, both as a citizen and an official, has always taken such deep interest in the welfare and prosperity of the public schools of Memphis, awarded the certificates of distinction granted to the pupils who have completed the curriculum, and are adjudged prepared to enter the high schools. Mr. Johnson made a short, but appropriate and impressive address ject, even from the time that Rebecca received her ring to the present day, when political rings encircle the country's interest. The essay was varied, impressive and instructive, thanks to the scholarly attainments of its authorem. "To Be, or Not to Be, What?" an oration by Master Thomas B. Davis, was comprehensive, philosophic, and et, even from the time that Rebecca to the recipients of the cartificates.

The following are the names of the pupils: Carrie Weiler, Mary Steadmat, Lena Rogers, Willie Malone, Jennie Atwood, Carrie Wells, Winona Entler,

oration by Master Thomas B. Davis, was comprehensive, philosophic, and full of grand ideas compatible with the purposes and aims of life. Miss Emma Cowdon's essay on "Woman," was original, brilliant and suggestive of much that older persons might seek to learn. The peculiar style of this essay, easy and graceful, reflected the highest credit upon Miss Cowdon. Miss Emma McComb's essay. "The Heir of all the The visitors were afforded a real enjoyment, and all are warm in the expression of kindest feelings toward Miss Julia Cairns, who is one of the most efficient tenders in the all the control of the cont ficient teachers in the city.

The other department, conducted with so much system and excellent ability ment for realizing a proud position in ora-tory and every word uttered was receiv-

composed of the following young ladies, each representing a character quaint and peculiar: Miss Mollie Winchester and peculiar: Miss Mollie Winchester as "Presidentess," Miss Mary Lopez as "Mrs. Yankse Doodle-Doodle-Do," Miss Mary Wormeley as "Mrs. L'Minx," Miss Maggie Peyton as "Miss Creum Cheese," Miss Jennie Clarke as "Miss Bloom of Youth," Miss Lilly Tschudi as "Miss Schinnetts," Miss Susie Camp-bell as "Miss Dasher," Miss Phoebe Bachman as "Miss Mary Cole." Should the crusaders secure allies as ed with true appreciation. A worthy young lady, and the recipient of the first honor of the Female high school, Miss Hite, in her farewell address gave additional assurance of her claims to the honors conferred. Miss Annie Hite's valedictory, entitled "The Scent of the Roses," was one of the most brilliant productions we of the most brilliant productions we have ever heard from a school-girl. Al-Should the crusaders secure allies as beautiful and vivacious as the young though there is nothing new in valedic-tory literature, still Miss Hile invested it with more than unusual interest. Afladies who composed this conven no man would be able to resist their en-treaties or refuse to comply with their requests. Another attractive feature of ter the essays and addresses, President Kortrecht delivered diplomas to the the exhibition was the dialogue known as "What the Good Cats Do." Miss above named ladies and young men. He made a short address, and expressed the hope that their future would be all

J. O. Pierce, who secured the best of at-tention from the audience, to whom he

both were perfect a gold medal was awarded to each. Miss Maggie Shep-herd's reading deserves to be noticed, and in a complimentary manner, as she secured much praise from the listeners. Miss Maggie.Wormley received the gold medal offered for perfect attendance, scholarship and deportment.

Before the exercises were over the purifical control of the contro

pils of the school presented their teacher with a heavy gold ring, as an evidence of the esteem, respect and affection they cherish for one so true, kind and efficient as he is in every relation. The exercises were successful throughout, and the pu-plis evinced a rare degree of proficiency, which is gratifying both to patrons and

At the Theater. Last night the theater was crowded from pit to dome with ladies and gentlemen to witness the closing exercises of the Memphis city high schools. Hun-deeds of persons had to be turned away because there was no room within. On the stage was erected a large stand for the pupils, of whom there were one humdred and seventeen, occupying the seats.

Mayor Loague, President Kortrecht and
members of the school board. Ex-Mayor
Johnson, and the teachers of the differext schools. When the certain arose
the spectators were greeted with a scene The public opinion of the world has of magnificent beauty. The male pupils occupied the higher seats, while the lower ones were occupied by the young ladies. The graduates were seated in front of the stage, and a more attractive collection of cultivated youth, beauty and intelligence is seldom to be seen. The enjoyment of this charming picture was rendered all the more attractive because of the excellent music under the direction of Prof. Winkler, which commenced with the rising of the curtain.

> Occreta e - Orchestra. alintator; "Lite "Progress "Avery Meriwetten ence."
>
> \$\text{S-19-Spring-Tide}\$. 2very "Baste not, Rest not."
>
> \$\text{Sexty}, "Baste not, Rest not."
>
> \$\text{Sexty}, "Pampkins," Miss Willie Paterson to the sexty "Pampkins," Henry Steinkuld \$\text{Sag-Contellant}\$. \$\text{Sexty}, "Sunshine Bounesticatid."
>
> \$\text{Sexty}, "Music," Miss Helen Earrow to the sexty, "Now I See." Miss Rose Beattie \$\text{Say}, "Now I See." Miss Rose Beattie \$\text{Say}, "Some Feople I Know." Miss Cotherz \$\text{Say}, "Some Feople I Know." Miss Annie Dixon \$\text{Say}, "Some Feople I Know." Miss Annie Dixon \$\text{Say}, "Some Feople I Know." Miss Getherz \$\text{Say}, "Some

The programme concluded with the following graduating-class song com-posed for the occasion:

We stand upon the hight To which from out the night. Kind leading hands the way have shown We loose their triend y clasp; The pilgrim's staff we grasp. And go forth on our way alone— All alone; And go forth on our way slone,

We look adown the slope, And the giants we did cope

Have vanished from the mountain's brow. We upward turn our mass And in the steady biaze Of leaven's efficient assumer sun We see the far-off goal Where shall cest the weary soul, When the lators of life are done.

On that sunny summit far, Truth shineth like a star, Allaring us still to press on. Clouds veil the upward road. But God is in the cloud, And leads us on by paths unknown— All ankown; But trusting him we'll journey on.

owing to the crowden stage and the absence of proper facilities, it was impossible to note a correct report of the proceedings. Master Avery Meriwether's saintatory, entitled "Progress of Science," was a masterly effort for one of his years. Miss. Molitic Patterson's essay, "Haste Not, Rest. Not," was well conecyted and into a sound. was well conecived and full of sound. practical advice. Master Henry Stein-kuhl acquitted himself handsomely in his essay, entitled "Pumpkins." He evinced a thorough knowledge of the subject, and has just claims to the appre-ciation of the grangers. Miss Lula Joy's essay "Sunshine Domesticated" was an excellent production, and this beautiful young lady, the very embodiment of gladsome radiance, coaled not have selected a more fitting subject for the occasion. Miss Helen Barrow's essay, "Music," was quite entertaining, and evidenced a high degree of astetic culture for one so young. Miss Rosa Beattle's essay, "Now I See," was one of the happiest of the evening and most appreciatively received. Miss Susie Gutherz also read an entertaining essay entitled "Some People I Know." excellent production, and this beautiful suse Githerz also read in entertaining essay entitled "Some People I Know."

Annie Dixon's essay, entitled "Beggars," was heeded by everyone, and contained sentiments of true philanthropy and charity apily expressed. "Pulma non Sine Pulcere" was the title of Miss Esther Morgan's essay, exhaustive, able and readet in the illustration. ive, able and replete in the illustration of the subject matter. Miss Nattie Bechtel, a beautiful young lady, read an essay on "Rings," and displayed much gradition in relation to the sub-

future under Miss Higbee, one of the ablest teachers in the country, and ex-pressed the hope that they would carry with them in all their studies thoughts of Miss Tovel's anxieties for them that would help to strengthen them in all their resolves and efforts. them that would help to strengthen them that would help to strengthen them in all their resolves and efforts. Both teachers and pupils were deeply touched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was for leave-taking arrived there was louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was carcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched, and when the hour for leave-taking arrived there was scarcely a dry louched them.

The children who acquitted them-selves beest and were most conspicuous actors and actresses, w Brown's essay, "News," has much that was quaint and original, and more than one acanomement showed how consistention of the audience. Master Robert C. Miller delivered an oration entitled "The Age in Which We Live," and to judge his future by this speech was cleared by the page in the programs.

was characteristic of all, showing that the bighest credit upon hiss Kendeinuber and her assistants, who are Miss Marry Hampton in room No. 1, Miss Efficience another. Miss Clara Conway, principal, is assisted by Miss Tovei, of room in room No. 3, Mrs. H. Hampton in room No. 4, and Mrs. Lizzie Taylor in room No. 4, and Mrs. Lizzie Taylor in room No. 5.

The Clay Street School.

Wiss Lawslivn No. 7: Miss Onacken-Miss Lewellyn, No. 7; Miss Quacken-bush, No. 8. To these ladies, whose cation, and as happy a termination of school year 1874-5 as that of 1873-4.

for a larger district of the city, and prob-ably a larger number of pupils under the head of "pay" scholarships, com-posed of children not residing within the city limits. The attendance at the Peathat they anticipated.

The address was delivered by Judge

and seventy five. It has been in charge of Miss Laura Belcher, as principal; thoroughly accomplished and familiarly conversant with the duties of her position, as is evidenced by the good discipline and unmistakable degree of progress attained by the pupils in all grades at the Peabody school. Miss Belcher is ably assisted in her duties by the following corps of teachers, who are enti-

senior. Misses Jennie Long, Bettie Martin, Fannie Brobbeck and Nellie ham.

Alexander having made the highest average in attendance, portment and scholarship for

entire year, had to draw lots for the prize offered by Misses Jennie M. Hig-bee and Mary Kunkle. Miss Long held the fortunate ribbon, and was awarded the medal. In this connection it is proper to state that Miss Jennie O'Neal lost one day by sickness, which thereby debarred this worthy young lady from contesting for the prize. The medal giv-en by Captain W. C. Folks for the highen by Captain W. C. Folks for the high-est recitation average in the senior class, was drawn by Miss Rosa Beattie, whose standard was the same as that of Misses Lizzie Wright, Emma McComb, Willie Patterson and Ellen Barrow, and this was the only way by which to se-lect the one who should wear the honor. In Miss Julia Cairus's school Miss May Steadman was awarded the meda-

May Steadman was awarded the medal for the first honor. In Miss Mary Cairns's school, Misses Lizzie McCleiian and Annie Mynatt were awarded medals for the first honors. In the conlest for the first honor medal offered by Miss Mary Kunkle, assistant principal of the female high school, Miss Emma Voegell drew it, her competitors being Misses Julia Bingham and Francis

Viais.
In Miss Harvey's school, Misses Grace
Ryan and Saille May White were awarded the first honor medals. Several prizes were awarded to some of the male pupils but the exercises last-ed so long that we were unable to secure

Captain Callier's Boom

Among the most important of the rooms in the High school building is that over which Captain Collier presides. It is that out of which the pupils graduate or the last classes of the public The following was the programme of school system, and is therefore hedged about with more than ordinary rules, evidenced in the care the captain has taken with his pupils and the general average they made, which was some-thing over 85. The captain is so severs a diciplinarian as to lean to the Sasay, "Pumpkins." Henry Steinkuli S so severs a disciplinarian as to lean to the severy sumstime Bouesticated."

Eway, "Music." Miss Lola Joy Eway, "Now I See." Miss Rose Beattle Sensy, "Some People I know." Miss Rose Beattle Sensy, "Palma non sine Palvere." Miss Susie Getherz Eway, "Palma non sine Palvere." Miss Annie Bixon Song—Cour, in B outful Dreams.

Eway, "Palma non sine Palvere." Miss Annie Becktel Oration, "To be, or not to be, what?" (first honor, insie high school). T. B. Davis Exsay, "Woman" (second honor, female high school). Miss Emma Lowdon Song—The Exist's Hone, Essay, "The Beir of all the Assa." Miss Lingte Wright Eway, "News." Miss L

One of the oldest and most accomplished of the public school teachers of the city is Miss Clara Conway. She is a lady, who, full of pride of her profession, takes especial and peculiar care of the training of her pupils. Herself a close student, philosophic observer, a clear thinker and equally clear expositor, she seems to us to have been adapted by nature to a profession the most lass awarded a prize.

In No. 2, a gold medal was awarded whis Clara Flack for scholarship; also two other prizes to Misses Ida Wright and Addie Douglass.

In No. 3, Miss M. Davis and Master Dan Morrisey were awarded a gold pen each.

In No. 4, Master Michie Griffin, was awarded a gold pen each. The Alabama Street Schools. or, she seems to us to have been adapted by nature to a profession the most laborious and the most trying to intellect and endurance that can engage the attention of men or women. Wedded to her task, full of all gentle, womanly and gracious love of children, she wins and woos them to tasks that under the direction of almost any other would prove irksome indeed. She makes besself felt the kind and loving teacher in all the rooms of a building to which hundreds look to-day as to an alma mater, with-

sympathy and applause. Miss Edmonia Slaughter received the very handsome

and appropriate gold medal, and Miss Carrie Strauss, an unusually brilliant pupil,full of all the excellencies of genius,

received second honors, and by appoint-ment read the valedictory. The gradu-

The Peabody School.

in whose sacred precine's, under her tender and loving guidance, they have learned the lessons that fitted them for the larger and dangerous world beyond. At this school, signalized by the devotion of teachers and pupils, yesterday was an unusually interesting day. From half-past eight to one o'dlock visitors filed in until every available foot of space and all the seats were occupied. The mayor was there, and Colonel Kellar, of the Avalanche, both warm int, of the Avalanche, both warm friends of the public schools; Superintendent Pickett, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Holt, and Mr. Duffey, a prominent and influential eltizen of the first ward; and Mr. J. M. Keating, of the APPEAL. The exercises were of the most interesting and entertaining character, such as tested to the following character.

ed to the fullest the capacity of the pu-pils and proved the energy and talent Chelsea Schools of their principal and teachers. Every one of the large company applauded, and the encomiuns were unceasing and The closing exercises of the session of 1873-4 of the Chelsea schools, of which Miss Annie Christine Rendelhuber is the applause without stint. In Miss Lewellyn's room Maggie Schlimmer and Ernest Stout received prizes, and principal, were held on Thursday. The attendance of parents and friends of the pupils and teachers was very large, Miss Mary Erskine for reading and Miss Rosa Anderson for superior conduct rehis honor Mayor Loague being conspic-uous among them as he has been at all ceived prizes, the gift of a lady whose interest in the education of the wards of our city is worthy of all praise. Other the schools. The programme, which was varied so as to please, amuse and instruct, was admirably rendered, the performances one and all being highly satisfactory to the visitors. Miss Pauline Rendelhuber assisted at the plane prizes were awarded, of which we regret that we have made no note, and the general verdict of those present was that the examination in general and Reudelhuber assisted at the piano. particular was beyond all praise. Mr. J. M. Keating presented the diplomas, prizes and medal by request of the principal, in a few appropriate and feeling remarks, which elicited from all present

Reculation, seventh grade, two terms—"Peo-le Tell Us.

Sang—"Mabel Clare;" Rooms 1 and 2.
"The Little Figures"—nine girls; Room 4.
"The spoiled Children"—Room 3.
"Ilord Dandressry & Visit"—Room 1.
Bong—"The Wanderer's Fareweil;" Rooms 1

The children who acquitted them-

visitors, being called upon for a short address, acceded to the wishes of the audience and made a few remarks The Peabody school-building, located on Webster street, midway between Main street and Rayburn avenue, is for South Memphis what the Market street building is for North Memphis, except that the former affords accommodations for a larger district of the city, and probably a larger number of pupils under the head of "pay" scholarships, comably a larger number of pupils under the head of "pay" scholarships, com-posed of children not residing within the city limits. The attendance at the Pea-body ranges between four hundred and four hundred and fifty pupils—at one time numbering as high as four hundred and seventy five. It has been in charge of Miss Laura Balcher, as principal. napkin ring, which was received with expressions of thanks by the super-intendent, who said it would be all the

yesterday drew a very large attend-ance of the parents and friends of the pupils, and although the day was op-pressively warm, the rooms and halls were crowded from the beginning to the close of the exercises, and the visitors frequently manifested their envisedation frequently manifested their appreciation of the performances of the little people by hearty applanso. The exercises were begun with the following:

800g-"In My Swift Boat;" Fanny Siler, pathos and true appreciation as to prospech-"Who Are Our Heroes?" Willie Dialogue—"The Two Beggars;" No. 4. Dialogue—"Flower-Garden Fairies;" Nos. 8

and 7.
Song—"Johuny Sehmoker," by pupils from Nos. 3, 4 and 5.
Dialogue—"The Scasons," pupils of No. 1.
Dialogue in costume—"Bhoderic Dhu;" George Dorion and Clarke Knowlton, No. 1.
Dialogue—"The Earth-Child in Fairy Land," by No. 2.
Composition—"God in Everything;" Jenny Greet, No. 1.
Speech, by Thomas Looney, No. 1.
Chorus, by Nos. 1 and 2.
Address, by Laura Simpson,

We regret a lack of space forbids a de-We regret a lack of space forbids a detail of the above programme, but cannot pass it over without making special mention of the address by Master Chas. Churchill; the dialogue, "The Six Virtues," by pupils from school No. 2; the song "The Bell Goes a Ringin" for Sairab, by Miss Jenny Joy; the speech, "What Makes a King," by Master Joe Bruce; the song, by the little girls of No. 8; the dialogue, "The Gifts of the Fairies," by the pupils of No. 3; the song, "When I was a Young Maid," by Lula Nichols; the charade, "Madcap;" the song "Johnny Schmoker," by pupils from Nos. 3,4 and 5; the dialogue in costume, "Rhoderic Dhu," by George Dotton, "Rhoderic Dhu," by George Dotton, "Rhoderic Dhu," by George Dotton, "See Sair Charles, "See Sair Charles, "Rhoderic Dhu," by George Dotton, "Rhoderic Dhu," by George Dotton, "See Sair Charles, "See Sair tume, "Rhoderic Dhu," by George Do-rion and Clark Knowlton; the dialogue, "The Earth Child in Fairy Land," and the composition, "God in Everything," by Miss Jennie Green. In each of the above the pupils exhibited a degree of training that would have been credit-

able at more advanced ages. This pro-gramme was followed by the DETRIBUTION OF PRIZES. In room No. 1 Miss J. Green was

and Miss Ella Smith.

In No. 7, srizes were awarded E. Loecutions, under the villainous law, and Miss Ella Smith.

HIGH-SCHOOL CERTIFICATES. Besides the above prizes awarded for perfection in studies, etc., there were eleven certificates for the high school bistowed from Room No. 1, to pupils who had passed through all the rooms and grades of the Peabody school.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Among the visitors we noticed Hon. Jacob Thompson, President Kortrecht, of the school board; Mr. Nichols, of the Avalanche, and many of our leading citizens, who manifested much interest in the exercises, which were certainly very flattering to principal, teachers and pupils. The vacation will last probably two months, extending to about the first

PROGRAMME.

"The Spirate Ghost;" Room 2.
Brama—"The Ghost;" Room 2.
"The Choice of Trades;" Room 4.
Infant school—"Philosophy," and song "The T, Memphis, Tenn.

na-"True Philosophy of Life," "Be Drama—" Frue Thank-page (appy; Room).
Reading and Spelling Class—Room 3.
Brama—"Economy; Room 1 and 2.
Brama—"The Old and the New;" Room 1.
"Vacation Song "—Eddie and Bertie Ban-

ed school were largely attended, Mayor Loague, Superintendent Pickett, and tasks during the past year have been so other prominent citizens being visitors. arduous, we send greeting a pleasant va-R. Miller, of Cranford. The girl was employed as a servant in the family of Mr. Miller, and Thursday morning placed enough crossote in the coffee and Jessie Martin. The little girls wore deminded she confessed the crime, and Jessie Martin. The little girls wore arrested she confessed the crime, and said she had made the attempt to kill twenty persons. When arrested she confessed the crime, and the family because she had been hadiy treated by Miller. She expressed no of the act, but said she had tried hard to close her master's mouth for sure.

1. O. Pierce, who secured the best of attention from the audience, to whom he presented the duties of her position, as is evidenced by the good discingulation, as is evidenced by the good discing noble if all his friends, won and limits wore pleasant and by no means object to noble if all his friends would be as thoughtful of his wants. The programme consisted of singing, research one by the following corps of teachers, who are entitled to much honor for the happy results in yesterday's exercises: Misses Star Murphy, Evelyn Belcher, Mary Hill, Laura Flack, Jennie Mansford, Emma

PROGRAMME.

Chorus—"Ever be Happy;" by pupils from schools No. 3, 4 and 5.
Address, by Charles Churchill, No. 2.
Rectation—"Nothing but Leaves;" by Mary Laureny, No. 1.
Dialogue—"The Six Virtues;" by pupils from No. 2.
Bong—"The Bell Goes a Ringing for Sairah;" Jennie Joy, No. 3.
Dialogue—"The Two Wrangiers;" Lizzie Rossell and Charle Brooks, No. 5.
Specish—"What Makes a King 3" Joe Bruce, No. 2.
Composition, by George Moors, No. 1.
Dialogue—"The Way to Wyndham;" Tully Robinson and Ed Cooper.
Song, by the little ones of No. 8.
Dialogue—"The Gifts of the Fathes;" by pupils of No. 3.
Song—"When I was a Young Maid;" Laid Nicho, No. 4.
Rectainion—"Teople will Talk;" Mary Bolton, No. 6.
Chande—"Mad-Cap;" No. 3.
Dialogue—"Choice of Trades;" by boys of No. 7.
Song—"In My Swift Boat;" Fanny Siler,
Song—"In My Swift Boat;" Fanny Siler,
Glore Transpar, Siler,
Song—"In My Swift Boat;" Fanny Siler,
Glore Transpar, Siler,
Species were read and delivered in No. 3 early in the day, and we were particularly pleased by a composition from Master Ligarman, who we were told was one of eleven who had received prizes for passing several extra examinations during the term. The principal being absent, Professor Foute was invited to supervise affairs, which he did in a most pleasing and skillful manner, delivering a very louching address to teachers and pupils. The entertainment.

Composition No. 2.

Surgerman, who we were told was one of eleven who had received prizes for passing several extra examinations during the term. The principal being absent, Professor Foute was invited to supervise affairs, which he did in a most pleasing and skillful manner, delivering a very louching address to teachers and pupils. The entertainment.

Composition No. 2.

Seric Professor Foute was invited to supervise affairs, which he did in a most pleasing and skillful manner, delivering a very louching address to teachers and pupils. The entertainment.

duce tremendous applause.
Prizes were awarded five boys by Miss Ennis, and a ring to Lizzie Saunders for perfect examination. The little ones from No. 8, 10, 11, 9 and 12 were particularly bright. School No. 4, five girls received prizes for perfet examina-tions; also, one for penmanship, which was awarded Miss Lottle McClellan.

Pictures were also awarded Misses Ha-mah and Emerick for scholarship, by Prof. Foute. Mr. Pickett's prize, offered to the building for the greatest improve-ment in penmanship, was awarded to Morris Cohen, of school No. 2. Two prizes in school No. 1 were awarded to Masters Dobyns and Scott for penman-abty. Pictures were also awarded Misses Ha

Altogether it was a decided success, and we left feeling that to Prof. The eat and his able corps the public generally are much indebted.

MISSISSIPPI.

The Kuklux Prosecutions—The Country Doing Honor to Lamar, the Triumphant Congressman.

The Meeting at Oxford-The Corintbians -What of the Town!-Its Factories, Buildings, Railways and People.

CORINTH, June 19. - Yesterday, as was destined from aforetime, I missed the connection at Corinth, and may there-fore tell of what has happened since I ad class, each for excellence in all Democratic district of the State, and branches.

in No. 6, medals were awarded Miss
Delila Baid and A. Richardson; also
prize books to Master Levi Anglemeyer
and Miss Ella Smith. rentz, Lady Phillips and Samuel Clark.

HIGH-SCHOOL CERTIFICATES.

are still progressive in the federal cour at Oxford. Many a farm is uncultivated many a wretched wife is in rags, and many a wretched whe is in rags, and many a helpless child has suffered in-tolerable pangs of hunger because those remorseless villains and adventurers sent down by Grant to ravage and destroy, would secure rewards for convictions to be effected by negro perjury. As was done in Arkansas, prosecutions were inaugurated against citizens of each county and district. Witnesses were, of course, residents of each of these counties, and these witnesses and jurymen were uniformly the staunchest members of the Radical party. Of these each Radical State convention was constituted, and thus in Mississippi as in Arkansas, the godly party of Radicalism was sustained by money drawn as mile-age and as jury and witness fees directly age and as jury and witness fees directly from the federal treasury. It is stated that a sharp, shrewd fellow from Washington, sent out with Grant's approval, has been privately peeking into these enormities here and in Arkansas, and that a foul nest at Oxford, like that at Little Rock, will be broken up. I hear these things talked about, and the people are well pleased. These assistantials of

Song—"Prairie Flower;" Room 3.
"Welcome Address"—John Zimmerman.
Rectisation—"Arithmetic" and "Speak the SealT AGENTS.
"The Spirit or 1874"—Ida Miller and Emma S & SALT AGENTS.

I began this letter to tell you how La-mar has crazed the people. He is a fresh sensation—fresh and charming as first freshest flowers of springtime. He is the first genuine representative of the south, in all his instincts, in prejudices, in training and in habits of thinking— the very first who has appeared since the war, in the floor of other house of congress. The "nigger" has so completely filled the eye of northern partisanship that a southern white man has only been seen through the cloud of black-ness that hedges in the ballot-box and overshadows the accursed land. Lamar has stood up before the whole country, in the very presence chamber of bound-less empire, and spoken like a states-man—like a god. An ex-slayeholder, as his fathers, for many generations, were slaveholders, he appears the very impersonation of the extinct "institution." He was too a secessionist the straight. He was, too, a secessionist, the straightest and most philosophical of his sect; a southern soldier, and Confederate congressman, was this self-same Lamar. But he was born and reared and educated a gentleman and patriot. Therefore those vigorous sentences that made senates silent and continents

listen. The whole country rings with the praises of Lamar, and from towns and counties of his district the people and counties of his district the people are gathered at Oxford to welcome him. He has gained the ear and touched the great heart of humanity, and for the first time a "rebel" constituency through a "rebel" representative has been heard and trusted and honored. How meanly, painfully insignificant become the nameless little villains, of all degrees of baseness, and vulgarity who have represented the negroes of Missis-Manager Memphis Department,

mand their teachers.

Barket street Schools.

Despite the intense heat the large hall at Market Street school was crowded to overflowing by eleven o'clock yesterday, and we were wonderfully refreshed by the closing exercises. The teachers had made no previous arrangements for anything like show, but so many parents coming in they soon displayed great skill and ingenuity by improvising an entertainment. Compositions and speeches were read and delivered in No. 3 early in the day, and we were particularly pleased by a composition from Master Lugarman, who we were told was one of eleven who had received prizes for Memphis have bought the great buildmanufacture to the south. Citizens of Memphis have bought the great building erected here some years ago to be filled with spinning-jennies and looms. It will be put in operation, I am told, next winter. But most interest is felt in the new mill to be supplied with the Clemens machinery.

THE BAILROAD. People here criticise the conduct of Memphis in the harsbest terms. Have you no energy, no enterprise? Why don't you build a narrow-guage to Hol-ly Springs? Why not invest fifty thou-sand dollars in the road to Bolivar? Is Memphis dead? What has become of Moves and Indigo Smith and Gates and Galbreath and Nap. Hill and Neely and Tom Alien and Goyer and such men as used to make Memphis progressive? They lose caste in the estimation of the whole country if those two roads be no

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

All Civilized Indians Under One Agency-Preparing Mr. Lo for Se f-Government,

Parsons, Kansas, June 26.—Impor-tant changes have taken place in Indian tant changes have taken piace in Indian Territory. All the agents of the civilized Indians have been relieved excepting J. B. Jones, agent of the Cherokees, and a central agency has been established at Fort Gibson. The Choctaws, Creeks, Seminoles, Cherokees and Chickasaws, and other civilized Indians will all be under Agent Jones. This is to all be under Agent Jones. This is re-garded as an experiment on a small scale to familiarize the Indians with self-government, under the future Territorial organization. A number of prominent Indians will take strong grounds in favor of sectionizing their country, Territorial government and citizenship in the United States. The Oaklahoma Star, published at Caddo, Choctaw Nation, openly and ably advocates this doctrine. The committee of congress appointed to investigate and report a Territorial government for the Indian country, will find the sentiment of the country greatly changed in favor of Colonel Boudinglis advanced position of the sphicet of not's advanced position of the subject of a government for the civilization of the

Indian race and their rights as prospective American citizens. pective American citizens,
After his indictment, he disappeared, but was apprehended last evening, where he was living on a farm three
miles west of Oxford, Ohio. The officers
gave him permission to go in an adjoining room and change his clothing. When
there, he shot himself in the head
and died from the effects this morning.

He was sixty sight years old and ex-He was sixty-eight years old and en-joyed a good character till he committed the act for which he was indicted.

HAZEL FLAT.

A Good Country, Fat Soil, and Abundant Crops-The People and the Strangers.

HAZEL FLAT, TENN., June 25.— Eighteen miles on the Paducah and Memphis railroad to Tipton station, and thence four miles across a beautiful undulating country, brings us to this place situated on the headwaters of Crooked creek, a tributary to the famous Big creek, which drains one of the best farming countries in the State, or south. Rich, deep, loamy, and fertile lands, producing extremely well when properly cultivated, all the various products of the country, and particularly grapes and clover. A gentleman from Messrs. Craig & Co.'s, adjusting and starting a reaper for Mr. J. H. Sink, of this place, informed him that he had never seen in Ohio, even in the great Miama valley, a better crop than his forty acres of clover and herd grass. Mr. Sink raises no cotton, but devotes his whole time and farm to grass, corn, wheat, and other cereals, and finds a ready market at remunerative prices, at home, for all the makes—a practical example to all who are impoverishing themselves by raising cotton alone. He lives better, clears more money with less labor, and clears more independent than any farmer who makes cotton, to the neglect of other crops. I feel a native pride in stating that this district—the first in Shelby—is prospering as well, or better, than any contiguous to Memphis. Settled generally by small farmers, who plant fewer acres and cultivate bettermixed crops of corn, cotton, wheat, etc., with more attention paid to their fencwith more attention paid to their feneing and improvements generally, one is
reminded forcibly of ante-bellum
times. Crops are looking splenidid; with suitable seasons for a month
longer an abundant yield will be secured. We were pleased to see so large
an amount of wheat already harvested,
which is said to be of superior quality,
as well as a fine turnout. Thus many

(EXNON & MORRIS, with more attention paid to their fenc

"The examination;" Ro m 2.

Recitation by seventh grade, one term—"We North LEVER, and amount of wheat alrawdy harvested, which is said to be of superior quality, seventh grade, one term—"We North LEVER, and amount of wheat alrawdy harvested, which is said to be of superior quality, seventh grade, two terms—"People, statier or later, unding the is reli Uz."

Sang—"Mabel Clare;" Rooms 1 and 2.

The Little Figures"—nine girls; Room 4. and burdensome, will abolish the whole cumbersome organization. They do not collect and pay over to plaintuits onestenth of their cost to the country, and therefore are worse than useless as ten to one. Since the public owes the old fellows on the bench, and their hangerson, of all descriptions, a good living, it is proposed to establish a lying-in hospital for the out-lying lively old bummers.

LAMAR.

1 began this letter to tell you how Lamar has crazed the people. He is a fresh sensation—fresh and charming as first freshest flowers of springtime. He de civil rights bill no how, 'cept 'twas de 'provisions,' and if dar was anything in dat, he would like to hab a barrel of flour bout now." Sensible! La valuable. Small farms with m improvements are worth from thirty to seventy-five dollars per acre.

f. S. CARRUTHERS. 240 rout Street, cor. Jefferson.

DIED.

ness of J. and M. Shelenbaum are invited to tiend the funeral of their only son, CHABLES, out their residence, No. 28 Linden str nalf past nine o'clock this (SATURDAY)

REMOVAL.

No. 9 Madison Street, J. G. LONSDALE,

JAS. M. WILLIAMSON, Ph. "L. CHAELES KORTRECHT. HON. JACOB THOMPSON, U. OZANNE, 1967

The APPEAL is now published at 282 Second Street.

MASONIC NOTICE.

A SPECIAL communication of De-A Soto Lodge, No. 200, will be held this (SATURDAY) evening, June 17th, at a o'clock, for work in the E. A. degree. All E. A. s are fragernally invited. By order. BUN. F. PRICE, W. M. R. V. SHELTON, Secretary.

I.O.O.F. THE officers and members of Memphis Lodge No. 6 are respectfully requested to meet at their half their Saft th I. O. O. F .-- Attention, Patriarchs. OWING to the extreme hot weather, the drilling will be postponed until further notice. By order of

C. E. PLISCHKE, Secretary. OFFICIAL DRAWINGS

EXTRA CLASS. Moruing - Cines Ro. 97.

51 | 65 | 52 | 64 | 11 | 73 | 65 | 30 | \$9 1 (0 | 14 | 28 | 75 Evening-Class Ho. 98. 21 | 50 | 78 | 23 | 7 | 44 | 66 | 72 | 77 | 34 | 36 | 9 | 62 Memphis, this 26th day of June, 1874. BANKRUPT GOODS AT AUCTION

At 10 o'clock, This and Monday Morning.

5000 CIGARS; 100 kits Mackers, No. 2; "Lee" Flour, and other Groceries. After which, a fine fol of Redvoor Furniture, fine and ordinary Tables, Wardrobes, Cooking-Shoves, Diensils, and other sundry Household Goods will be sold at anction. In the evening, at 5 n'clock, extensive sale of Crothing and Gentle Furnishing Goods.

BY W. A. Section.

Auction and Commission Merchant, 201 Main,

CASH PAID FOR WHEAT! AT BENJES' MILLS,

Cor. Second and Jackson Sts FIRST-CLASS LUMBER

AT CLARENDON, ARK., AT \$12,50 Per 1000 Feet.

OTHER classes lower in proportion, according to quality. Send for price-list.
WILOOXSON & ROSE. DISSOLUTION.

THE Law partnership of McRae, Myers & Stored is this day dissolved by mutual con-DR. P. R. LANGBON, Professor Kings Beale streets. All chronic and nervous di-

heads streets. All chrotic and servous discase cured in a short lime, no matter what
the disease hor how long standing. Fermaneut curse guaranteed. Will remain in Memneus for sear to give ample proofs of curse.
Office hours for gentlemen from 8 to 12 a.m.,
and for ladies from 1 to 5 p.m.
DR. P. S. LANGDON.
Separate rooms for the recention of ladies,
Poor patients prescribed for free of charge. Southern Life Insurance Co.

MEMPHIS, TENN., June 6, 1874. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of this company will be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, July 7th Prox.,

Between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock p.m. At this meeting Directors are to be elected for the ensuing year. 67 BEN MAY, Secretary. HEAVY STAPLES.

WE ARE NOW OPENING A FULL AS-BLEACHED & BROWN MUSLINS. BEAUTIFUL NEW PRINTS, Jeans, Plaids, Osnaburgs, Etc.,

Together with a complete stock of NOTIONS AND SMALLWARES. heretofore, we less than the standard of Cash Buyers who may be in want of Staples.

WM R. MOOR® & CO.,

Wholesale Dry toods and Notions,

ject

OFFICE-379 MAIN STREET. John L. Wallford, late Graham & Wellford.

STRATTON & WELLFORD COTTON FACTORS --- AND ---COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

SHERIFF'S SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That by virtue of a venditioni exponent to
me directed from the Honorable First Circuit
Court of Sheiby county, Tennessee, in the
case of U. F. Cavanaugh vs. L. McClearey and
W. McClearey, Judgment rendered on the Son
day of January, 1678, for the sum of three
hundred and fifty-four dollars, with interest
and costs of suff, to satisfy said judgment,
etc., I will, on Thursday, the 16th day of July, 1874, Thursday, the 16th day of July, 1874, at 11 o'clock a.m., in front of my office, No. 381 Second street, Memphis, Tronesses, Proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to-witz. One agree of an eight acre tract described in book 8, page, 182, said sore beginning on east-side of Mossley areans at sonthwest corner of said eight acre tract; thene a Borth with the east line of Messley avente three chains there chains; thenes soush, in a line parallel with Mossley avence, three chains thirty-three and one-third links; thence west three chains to the reginning. Also, part of said eight acre tract, beginning on east line of Mossley avence three chains thirty-three and one-third links to refer the southwest corner of said eight acre tract; theboe north with and avenue four chains stay six and two chird fluits to volentine avenue; thence with volentine avenue sure parallel with Mossley avenue stars parallel with Mossley avenue introcular the southwest corner four chains stay six and two third fluits to volentine avenue; thence with volentine avenue stars examin; thence with volentine avenue stars as and are such as a line parallel with Mossley avenue for a stay six and two-third fluits to volentine avenue; thence were the said as a line parallel with Mossley avenue for a stay six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six and two-third fluits to the said as a six a

West Tennessee, North Miss, and North Ala.)

LOCAL BOARD, MERPHIS, TENN.

JAS M. WILLIAMSON, Pro-t.
CHARLES KORTRECHT.
HON. JACOB THOMPSON.

LOCALNE BOARD, MERPHIS, TENN.

JAS M. WILLIAMSON, Pro-t.
CHARLES KORTRECHT.

HON. JACOB THOMPSON.

JACO

Madison, Wisconsin.

orth 31

IRON, S

DEALER